

NEWS FROM MISSOURI

Hannibal-Kirkville Line.

Representatives of Palmyra, Philadelphia, Kirkville, Shelbyville and other points have met with citizens of Hannibal in the interest of the proposed railroad between Hannibal and Kirkville. Committees were named to raise the necessary funds to make the preliminary surveys, following which a stock company will be formed and funds secured with a view of building the road. An electric line is favored, but it may be necessary to build a steam road.

Woodmen Unveil Monuments.

The Sedalia Woodmen of the World unveiled five monuments which had been erected in the city cemetery at Sedalia, in memory of deceased sovereigns. At the same time the members of the Woodmen's Circle unveiled a monument to a deceased sister. The unveiling ceremonies were witnessed by several thousand people. The addresses were delivered by C. I. Davis, of Clinton, head consul of jurisdiction, and Dr. Minerva Knott, of Sedalia.

Bee's Sting Caused Death.

David Wilson, aged 60 years, one of the pioneers of Rich Hill, is dead of apoplexy. He was in good health until while engaged in hiving a swarm of bees on his premises he was stung about the head, one of the stings penetrating a blood vessel. He staggered into his home and called to his wife that he was ill and almost blind. He grew steadily worse until he died three hours later. He leaves a widow and three children.

St. Louis Papers Consolidate.

The St. Louis Star and the St. Louis Chronicle, both afternoon newspapers, have published announcements of their consolidation under the name "The Star-Chronicle." The Star-Chronicle, it is announced, will be an independent paper, and will be issued from the Star building. Milton A. McRae will be president and Nathan Frank, former owner of the Star, vice president.

Student Sues Col. Welch.

Suit has been brought in the Boone county circuit court against Col. John B. Welch, of the University Military Academy, for \$2,500 by Walter Pfeiffer, a young St. Louis boy who has been a student in the academy. The petition alleges assault by Welch. The University Military Academy is a private school for boys, and has no connection with the Missouri university.

Bailey Must Hang.

Division No. 2 of the supreme court has affirmed the sentence of the Jackson county criminal court which found Edgar Bailey guilty of killing Albert Ferguson, a non-union hack driver, in Kansas City, March 19, 1904, and sentenced him to be hanged on July 13, 1905.

Blew His Own Head Off.

While hunting in the vicinity of Tindall Charles Ragan, 15 years old, was accidentally killed by his own shotgun. He attempted to drag the gun over a barbed wire fence and the weapon was discharged blowing off the whole top of his head.

Ex-Mayor Davis, of Macon, Dead.

Judge John J. Davis, 56 years old, ex-presiding judge of Macon county, ex-mayor of Macon, is dead. He was the republican candidate for re-election to the mayoralty last election. John T. Gellhaus, who was elected, died a few months ago.

St. Louis Bridge Case.

Secretary Taft has declined the application of the state of Missouri to take possession of the Merchants' bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis on the ground that there has been no violation of the conditions of the charter.

Fine and Jail Sentence for Brooks.

Charles H. Brooks, head of the National Securities company, who was convicted in the United States district court of having used the mails in a scheme to defraud, was sentenced to a term of 17 months in the penitentiary and was fined \$150.

Missouri Boy Won.

John Whyte Lewis, of Fulton, a junior, won the first prize of \$75 in the George Augustus Sandham oratorical contest in the New York university with the oration "The Highest Pleasure."

Dr. Woods' Benefactions.

Dr. William Woods, of Kansas City, during his late visit to William Woods college, attending commencement exercises, gave \$4,000 to that institution.

The Pilot Grove Enterprise Sold.

Henry Wellhold, formerly of the Booneville Democrat, has purchased the Pilot Grove Enterprise, a weekly publication, from H. Harrison Simpson.

Bought the Fulton Sun Plant.

Wallace Crossley, editor of the Warrensburg Star, and A. C. Bush, of the Excelsior Springs Call, have purchased the Fulton Sun plant.

FROM OHIO REPUBLICANS.

They Stand for Protection to American Labor and Industrial Progress.

The republicans of Ohio gave their voice on national issues, and gave it unanimously. The platform was adopted without a dissenting vote, and every candidate was nominated by acclamation.

Ohio speaks with a high degree of authority, says the Troy Times, for the republicans of that state gave to the country every republican elected president from Lincoln to Roosevelt—and every one of them a soldier in the union army—and cast 600,000 republican votes last November, with a plurality of 255,000 for the present chief magistrate of the nation. When the republicans of such a state speak in unison it behooves the members of the party throughout the country to give respectful attention.

What do the Ohio republicans say? They reaffirm unequivocally the republican platform of 1904. They stand by protection to American labor and industries, legislation to put American ships on the seas, the proper upbuilding of the navy, the continuance of this country's influence in both hemispheres, the preservation of the ballot's sacredness, the prevention of racial discrimination and the support of the national progress by the methods of common sense and not by schemes that are revolutionary and unwise.

The Ohio republicans in their platform endorsed the work of President Roosevelt in enforcing the laws against combinations in restraint of trade and in seeking to stop all unjust discriminations and special favors in the form of railway rebates.

The Buckeye state recognizes in the universal prosperity of this country the best vindication of the wisdom of the republican policies. A tree that has born such good fruit deserves to be carefully preserved and its safety lies in the hands of the republican party. With Secretary Taft chosen to preside over the convention and with two of Ohio's sons in President Roosevelt's cabinet, it can be seen that the relations between the national administration and the republicans of Ohio are harmonious. Gov. Herrick in accepting a renomination, to which his efficient services entitle him, said: "We republicans of Ohio stand for Theodore Roosevelt, and we stand for everything that he stands for."

Ohio proves that the republican party is still united in the defense and advocacy of republican policies, and recognizes that the present administration is carrying out in an earnest and faithful way those principles of wise progress which will not only continue the nation's prosperity, but which will assure the retention in popular favor of the republican party as the safe guardian of American growth.

PROTECTION AND SOUTH.

Remarkable Industrial Development Due to Increase in Manufacturing.

The southern states have at present under construction 4,776 miles of railroad, as compared with 2,724 miles for the northern states, according to the Railway Age. This, says the American Economist, shows the remarkable development now going on in the south, due almost entirely to increase in manufacturing. One might well wish that John C. Calhoun and McDuffie and Hayne and the other free trade leaders of ante-war times could return and behold their old slave states, then consecrated to cotton and rice and sugar, almost keeping pace with the north in manufactures. Had the Walker tariff become a permanent policy there would be no cotton mills in the south, now consuming more than half the cotton used in this country. The southerner no longer has to buy his shirts and sheets by way of Manchester, England. They can be made, as they should be made, where the cotton is grown and where the coal and iron are mined to build the rails on which to transport them to the world.

But there is room for still more factories, both north and south, for we are buying annually \$50,000,000 worth of cotton goods abroad, when we should be selling that amount instead. Only by joining the north in keeping protection a national policy and protecting our home market can the south continue in its advance toward industrial and commercial independence and prosperity. A great future is before the now busy south if we maintain our purchasing power through the high wages made possible only by a protective tariff.

Col. Bryan will visit Europe next fall and gather all the facts he can find that are favorable to municipal and government ownership. No other kind of facts need apply.—Kansas City Journal.

There will be plenty of important questions to take up the public mind from now on, and the business of the country will go on improving regardless of the absence of tariff agitation.—Burlington Hawkeye.

FIRST REPUBLICAN NOTE.

Questions of National Concern Indorsed by the Republicans of Ohio.

As the first pronouncement on national issues which has been made by any state convention in 1905, the declaration of principles put forth by the Ohio republican assemblage will attract the country's attention, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The convention was rather more harmonious than most of the Ohio state gatherings have been in the past. Two Ohioans—Taft and Foraker—are aspirants for the presidential nomination in 1908, but the convention wisely declined to commit itself to either of them or to anybody at this early stage. Squabbles among the state leaders are on in 1905, as in all former years, but there was no trace of them in the convention. Nobody felt any doubt as to the nominations which it would make. Herrick has been a good governor, and, under the rule of politics prevailing in the Buckeye state, he was sure to get a second nomination. The nomination means election, for the only doubt is as to whether his lead will be 100,000 or be down to 70,000 or 80,000.

On the questions of national concern the convention's position will be applauded by republicans all over the country. "We stand by the principles of protection to American labor and American industries," it sets forth. "We believe that congress should so legislate that American ships with American sailors shall carry American products over all seas and through the Panama canal that the United States of America is building. The American navy should be made and kept equal to every need." The platform also expressed approval of the administration's policy in Americanizing Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines; demanded the enforcement of the constitutional amendments in the matter of the ballot; approved the president's policy on the trust and railway questions, and favored adequate appropriations for river and harbor improvement. It is sound on all the issues which are before the country. In all the president's reforms he can count on the active and powerful support of the Ohio republicans. All this will make inspiring reading for the party throughout the country.

Ohio's canvass will be watched with interest all over the United States. It will be the most important state campaign of 1905, and on that account will be looked upon as affording a gauge of republican strength with the people. The platform called attention to the fact that Ohio gave a 255,000 plurality to Roosevelt last November, which was several times as long a lead as any other candidate of any party ever gained in that state. But nobody expects such a tidal wave in 1905. Nothing is at stake which could call out the interest that was excited in the presidential campaign. Herrick got a plurality of 113,000 in his campaign of 1903, in which he had Tom L. Johnson for an opponent. He may equal those figures in 1905, but the chances are that he will not. Johnson was a picturesque figure, and he made so many boasts that the republicans felt the necessity of getting out a heavy vote in order to make sure of defeating him by a majority big enough to kill him as a factor of importance in future state campaigns. This year's democratic candidate for governor, whoever he chances to be, will not attract the attention that Johnson commanded, and will not impose on the republicans the necessity for calling out such a heavy vote as they polled two years ago. Republican victory is so certain that it will be hard to get up much local excitement, and consequently Herrick's lead is likely to be smaller than it was two years ago. The campaign will be made on national issues, however; the state is the biggest which will vote this year; it has two republican presidential seekers; and for these and other reasons its campaign will be watched carefully by democrats and republicans in every state.

OF POLITICAL IMPORT.

President Roosevelt does not want to be nominated again, but Col. Bryan has not yet declined.—Philadelphia Press.

Reciprocity has taken a new turn. Col. Bryan is going abroad to show the foreigners how things are done in a free country.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Socialism may make its insidious way under the cloak of philanthropy and the church, but it is nevertheless a venomous serpent.—Chicago Chronicle.

Col. Bryan agrees with Mr. Roosevelt on a good many propositions, but can hardly see why any man should refuse a presidential nomination.—Washington Post.

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland has much the same views of municipal ownership as Mayor Dunne of Chicago. But apparently the sort of socialism which he seeks to introduce into city government is not very profitable. Cleveland reports a \$5,000,000 deficit under his administration.—Troy Times.

Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women—Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It may be caused by diseased kidneys or some uterine derangement. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the ablest specialists agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine.

The following letters from Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrely are among the many thousands which Mrs. Pinkham has received this year from those whom she has relieved.

Surely such testimony is convincing. Mrs. J. G. Holmes, of Larimore, North Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I have suffered everything with backache and womb trouble—I let the trouble run on until my system was in such a condition that I was unable to be about, and then it was I commenced to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If I had only known how much suffering I would have saved, I should have taken it months sooner—for a few weeks' treatment made me well and strong. My backaches and headaches are all gone and I suffer no pain at my menstrual periods, whereas before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered intense pain."

Mrs. Emma Cotrely, 109 East 12th Street, New York City, writes:

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

"I feel it my duty to tell all suffering women of the relief I have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I commenced taking the Compound I suffered everything with backaches, headaches, menstrual and ovarian troubles. I am completely cured and enjoy the best of health, and I owe it all to you."

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice and medicine have restored to health more than one hundred thousand women.

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The uniform quality of LION COFFEE survives all opposition. LION COFFEE keeps its old friends and makes new ones every day.

LION COFFEE has even more than its Strength, Flavor and Quality to commend it. On arrival from the plantation, it is carefully roasted at our factories and securely packed in 1 lb. sealed packages, and not opened again until needed for use in the home. This precludes the possibility of adulteration or contact with germs, dirt, dust, insects or unclean hands. The absolute purity of LION COFFEE is therefore guaranteed to the consumer.

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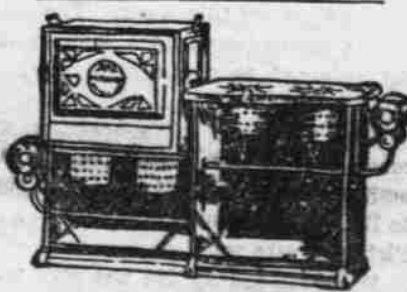
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